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Nader Cites Abuses, Fraud Urges Students To Fight

BY PAULA GOODIN
Feature Editor

"We are developing the diseases and maladies of the 1980's and 1990's right now," said Ralph Nader at Tuesday night's lecture.

Nader, whose name has become synonymous with consumer protection, said that this is due to frauds and abuses through marketplace consumption and environmental pollution.

No longer can companies deny that pollution has no harmful effects; that there is inadequate technology to combat the problem; and that they have no money to control the problem.

"The health argument is shattered," said Nader. He said that the rising rate of kidney, respiratory, and heart disease are due to pollution as well as many stillbirths and malformations at birth.

"We have more technology than we are effectively using to control pollution. We can almost solve any technological problem with a technological solution," said Nader.

He said that the problem arises from the fact that industry does not want technological innovation. Changes might increase their costs.

"One of the biggest secrets in the auto industry is covering up production rates. They are ashamed that they are so cheap. What would people say if they knew General Motors produced a spark plug for a dime," said Nader.

He cited as an example of cost-cutting the case of radiation produced by color television sets. The radiation comes from one tube which could have been shielded had the companies not attempted to save money. The government

helped by issuing a pamphlet telling people how to watch color TV. "I wonder how many small children read that pamphlet," said Nader.

In 1970 industry spent \$3½ billion on pollution. Compared to the \$80 billion made before taxes and the expansion of \$80 billion on capital investments, according to Nader, this was quite a small amount.

"To control pollution does not



RALPH NADER

increase their profits, so why should they bother?" he said. "Industry should not have the right to keep down costs by increasing the health hazards of innocent people."

But it is not just through pollution that industry abuses

the consumer. He said that consumers are cheated on the market by being offered unsafe products when industry has the technology to produce safer products.

"The automobile is at present the sight for the greatest source of domestic violence. How can we send people to the moon and not produce safer cars?" said Nader. He added that the collapsible steering column had been around for 40 years before it was finally used in the 1970 models.

Occupational health and safety is another major source of concern. He said that until recently coal companies refused to recognize black lung disease as a result of mine labor, although Britain had done so in 1930 and provided workmen's compensation as a result.

"Are we the best in the world?" he asked. "If we can't even keep up with Britain, what are we bragging about?"

Although we are the biggest, he said that we are not the best in many areas. We treat our elderly cruelly—nursing homes use them for experimental drug use and otherwise drug them to keep them docile—according to

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Photo by Galib E. Kawala

Stirring Reflections

Jo Ann Fox, Farmville, Ohio, freshman, and Eastern's Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity sweetheart relaxes by the lily pond in the ravine on one of Kentucky's sunny days. Many other

students could also be seen enjoying the sunshine, whether at the Colonels' baseball game or just relaxing in the ravine.

Begley, Wallace Reappointed As Regents

Governor Wendell Ford has reappointed Robert B. Begley, Richmond, to serve another four-year term on the board of regents of Eastern. Begley is president and chairman of the board of Begley Drug Co., which operates 32 retail drug stores throughout Kentucky and 57 Big B One Hour Cleaners in six states.

Reappointed along with Begley was William L. Wallace, a Lexington attorney and native of Madison County.

Begley was born in London, Ky., earned his pharmacy degree from Louisville College of Pharmacy in 1932, and then joined his brother, the late Byron B. Begley, to develop Begley Drug Co. He succeeded his brother as president and board chairman in 1964.

Begley is active in both church and civic activities. He has served as regional vice president of the Blue Grass Council, Boy Scouts of America, and on the National Citizens

Committee on Civil Rights. He is a past president of Affiliated Drug Stores in New York City, serving a membership affiliation of over 1000 drug stores in the United States.

Both regents, Begley and Wallace received distinct recognition as regents by having new buildings on Eastern's campus named and dedicated in their honor.

The new Robert B. Begley building is a unique facility housing classroom facilities for

three separate colleges: Health and Physical Education; Law Enforcement; Military Science. The building also has a sloping roof which faces the football field and has 20,000 seats for spectators.

The new four story William L. Wallace Building houses several departments of the College of Arts and Science with two large lecture halls, 43 classrooms and 76 faculty offices. Also headquartered in the Wallace building is the Special

Education Center which includes the School of Hope for retarded children.

Begley and Wallace will continue serving on the board of regents along with Earle B. Combs, Richmond; Gerald May, Stanford; Henry Stratton, Pikeville; Marvin Edwards, Lawrenceburg; faculty representative Dr. Donald Haney; student representative, Guy Hatfield, III, and Lyman V. Ginger, state superintendent of public instruction.

In Alumni Coliseum

Davis To Appear Thursday

BY FAWN CONLEY
Staff Writer

Mac Davis, a songwriter who "paints" songs instead of writing them, will appear in concert at Eastern Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m.

The 29-year-old singer who has been applauded and given ovations at different college campuses around the country, has some impressive credentials to present to his audiences.

He is the writer of such hits as "In The Ghetto," "Don't Cry Daddy," and "Memories" for singer Elvis Presley, "Something's Burning" for Kenny Rogers and the First Edition and "Watching Scotty Grow" for Bobby Goldsboro.

"Watching Scotty Grow" and "Daddy's Little Man" written for O.C. Smith, are songs about Davis' son. In fact, most of his songs are written about "a reflection of a part of my life, which is the only subject I'm familiar with and the only thing I feel at ease writing about."

Born in Lubbock, Texas, success managed to elude Davis as a writer, largely because he has written under different names to avoid confusion with another song writer. He has used such aliases as Scott Davis (his son's name), and Mac Scott Davis.

While attending college at Georgia State University at night, Davis worked for the Georgia State Board of Probation and formed his own band at the same time.

At 20 he gave up the rock'n

roll band and worked for the now defunct Vee-Jay record label. He later joined the Liberty label as a district and regional manager.

After working successfully in Georgia he was sent to Hollywood to head Metric Music. While there he wrote two songs which gave him recognition in the industry.

Davis has performed concerts at many colleges and universities around the country and has received excellent reviews from all of them. He has ap

peared on bills with the Carpenters and received standing ovations.

He has also appeared with Johnny Carson, Red Skelton, David Frost and Glen Campbell and has recently recorded his first album, "Mac Davis: Song Painter."

Davis has been proclaimed "an overnight success"—but according to him, who has been working toward recognition as a singer-songwriter for eleven years, "It's been a long, long night."

Three Parties In Senate Running

BY DELMA FRANCIS
Staff Writer

When the official deadline for filing for the Senate race arrived last Friday, six candidates representing three parties had tossed their hats into the ring, vying for the top two offices of president and vice president. In addition to those six candidates, 25 have filed for positions of senator-at-large.

Heading the A.C.T.I.O.N. party are Charlie Abner, junior political science major and Tyler Cox, junior broadcasting major.

In the area of student rights, Abner says, "If violations do occur, I will take prompt and effective action, including bringing the matter to the attention of the Board of Regents.

If the board is not the place of solution, maybe there are other means of solution, however, since they make policies, they should be the first avenue of approach."

Concerning student services, Abner believes that students should be able to have refrigerators if they want them, and should have access to cable TV as do those students in Brockton.

He also maintained that, "student health services should be upgraded. Pregnancy information should be handed out by a qualified M.D. and the university should hire a full-time psychologist."

Along the lines of food services Abner holds that the university should hire a full-

time dietician to plan menus and initiate an optional meal ticket program.

Academically, Abner would like to see black history courses moved from weekends to weekdays and a full-time teacher hired to teach the course. Also he believes that, "Library hours should be extended throughout the year and it should be open 24 hours daily during exam weeks."

Running on the N.O.W. party ticket are incumbent president, Chuck Kelhoffer, a junior political science major and vice presidential hopeful, Sharon Crews, a junior elementary education major.

Kelhoffer maintains that if elected, he will continue all

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Birth Control Is Senate Topic

BY LISA COLLINS
Staff Writer

The question of distribution of contraceptives was the main order of business at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night. Senator Stephan Louis proposed that the campus infirmary be given the authority and responsibility of prescribing birth control devices at cost to whatever students may want them.

"I'm not suggesting that the Student Senate prescribe birth control pills. I'm suggesting that the campus physician do it," said Louis.

A lot of colleges around the country do it now, and in fact, some sell birth control devices in their bookstores. After all, who's kidding who. Pregnancy on college campuses is a problem. The Senate approved the motion.

Lance Seldin furthered the birth control topic by proposing that prophylactics be made available to men in dormitory vending machines. This was declared as discrimination against women by a woman senator who amended the Seldin motion to include contraceptives for females in women's dorms because "some of the women here date other than Eastern men."

The amended proposal passed until Bob Ekle called for a roll call vote, at which time it failed.

Commenting on the Student Senate's pregnancy information which involves calling a specific phone number, Student Association President Chuck Kelhoffer stated that the Student Senate does not run an abortion agency or give out such information. "All we do is get the person in touch with Planned Parenthood in Lexington and a qualified doctor," he said.

The Student Senate favors open hours for all university dormitories next fall. "It is time that the university realizes that 18-year-old women are grown up," commented Lee Edgington who made the proposal.

"It isn't the question of independents being discriminated against or open hours, but of a girl being told she can't live where she has for the past two years just because somebody higher up gives preference to somebody else. Open hours would provide adequate housing and there wouldn't be any fuss as there was last week over it."

President Kelhoffer vetoed an amendment brought up last week concerning women's hours saying that there should be no mention of hours in campus handbook publications because women should not have hours.

Bob Ekle has been appointed chairman of the Election Committee.



Photo by Donald Walburn

Lee Edgington, Student senator-at-large, prepares to give the Student Senate his opinion of restricted hours for women. Edgington's opinion came in the form of a proposal that all girls' dormitories should have open hours.

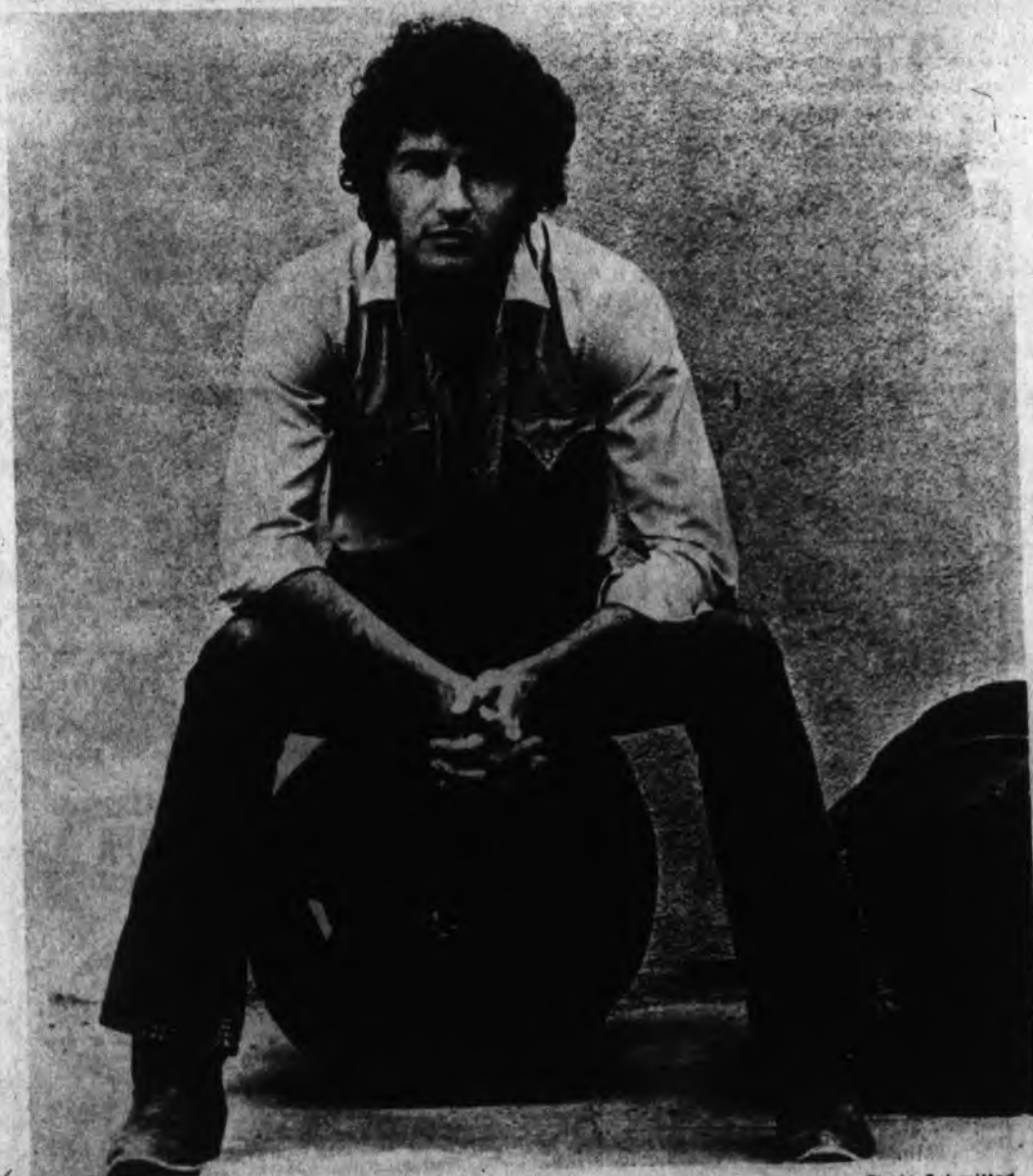


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Alumni Coliseum. Tickets will be \$2 in advance and \$3 at door with I.D. cards.

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If Out-Of-Staters Become Residents

Kentucky Colleges Could Lose \$6.8 Million

"Kentucky public colleges and universities would lose more than \$6.8 million annually if they couldn't charge out-of-state students higher tuition fees—a practice that is facing a serious challenge in some states."

So said a copyrighted story in Monday's Louisville Courier-Journal.

The reason for this possibility is the recent court rulings involving voting privileges for students in the towns where they attend college.

Many states have overturned the laws governing student voting privileges, thereby making them (the students) legal residents of the campus community.

That "serious challenge" is that if a student can be considered a legal resident of the community with the right to vote in that community, he must then surely be a legal resident of the state.

The logic is there, all right, but should it really work that way?

The present rule, adopted by the Council on Public Higher Education and approved July 22, 1968, states that "...a student under eighteen years of age is eligible to enroll as a resident of Kentucky if his parent or legal guardian has established or has maintained residence in the Commonwealth immediately preceding his original enrollment."

"No student under eighteen years of age shall be considered to have gained residence in the Commonwealth while a student unless or until his parent or guardian moves into the Commonwealth and acquires residence."

"If a student under eighteen years of age is enrolled as a resident of the Commonwealth and his parent or legal guardian thereafter moves out of the Commonwealth, the student will become a non-resident at the beginning of his next enrollment."

"If the parents have different residences, the residence of the parent who has legal custody of the student's person or the residence of the parent who provides the main financial support shall be considered the residence of the student."

"An adult student (defined as a student over eighteen) who seeks Kentucky residence status must assume the burden of proving conclusively that he is a resident of the Commonwealth with the present intention of making his permanent home in this state."

"The following criteria may be among those used by authorities of the institution in ascertaining the legal residence of a student: Obtaining full-time employment, establishing a home, buying property, filing state income tax returns, transferring or establishing church membership, affiliating with local organizations, and various other activities which give evidence of remaining indefinitely within the Commonwealth."

"Compliance with any one or more of these criteria does not in itself constitute Kentucky resident status for the student status for the student or his parents."

"The Council recommends that each institution establish a Non-Resident Fees Committee to consider changes in resident status based on the above criteria."

"This policy shall be applicable with exceptions allowable for possible conflicts with state and federal laws relating to residency..."

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Interstate Robbery

April 10-14

'Send A Mouse To College Week'



EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

DECLARATION

WHEREAS, the Association of Law Enforcement at Eastern Kentucky University reflects the feeling of the entire University Community by sponsoring the annual American Cancer Society Fund Drive on this campus, and

WHEREAS, Cancer, which inflicts its pain and suffering upon millions, is responsible for one of every six deaths in this country, as some 345,000 Americans--about 960 persons per day, or more than one every two minutes--will die of the disease this year, and

WHEREAS, the American Cancer Society vitally needs laboratory mice for research in its efforts to discover cancer treatments and cure, and

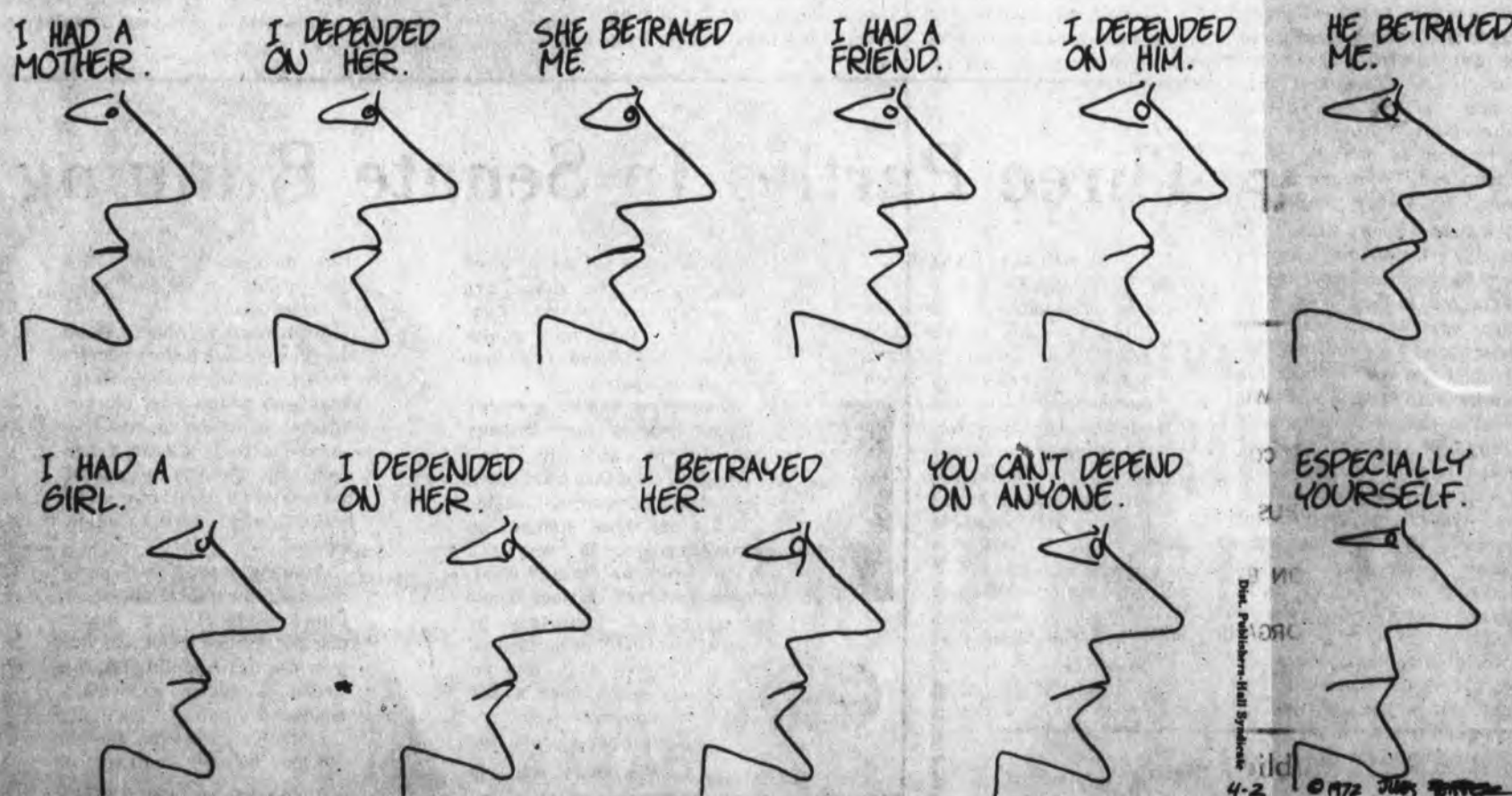
WHEREAS, for each contribution of fifty-one cents, a mouse can be supplied to university laboratories where cancer research is being conducted, I hereby

DECLARE, That the week of April 10 through April 14, 1972, be designated as "Send a Mouse to College Week" at Eastern Kentucky University.

Done this fifth day of April, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and seventy-two, under the seal of the University.

Robert A. Martin
Robert R. Martin

Feiffer



Write On!

Letters for publication should be typewritten, double spaced, and not more than 250 words long. All letters must be signed and no names will be withheld from print. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters providing the meaning will not be altered. Letters which may subject the Progress and/or the writer to libel will be returned for rewriting or withdrawal.

Gowns Gone

Dear Editor

I would like to make known the fact that the deadline for the measurement of caps and gowns for the graduating seniors has come and gone without one official publication or attempt by the administration to inform those of us that are lucky enough to be affected by its presence. I am a graduating senior who has moved off campus while doing my student teaching and it was just by chance that I ran into a friend and he told me about this wonderful news. It would appear to me that the very least that the administration could have done was to inform us prior to leaving Eastern that the deadline was ? I was readily assured by the bookstore not to worry, "there will be a lot of extra caps and gowns," but after I had checked with several friends I found that they too were not informed of this deadline, what can one think.

I know that the answer to this whole problem by the administration would be along the lines that "this is the responsibility of the individual concerned" but when the administration continues to play the role of the parent what can one expect!!!

It was my hope that this practice does not go unnoticed and a concerned attempt will be made in the future to improve this situation. Thank you.

Disgustingly,
Ivy Wanda L. Berry
Telford Hall

Sincerely,
Stephen G. Kornfeld
112 Warren Ct. Apt. 46
Lexington, Ky. 40508

Wants Feelings Respected

Dear Editor;

Observance of someone else's feelings is only human, and when this right is violated, dissension begins and misunderstanding is the resulting factor. Because the black man has been held back in the voicing of his beliefs and feelings, he wants to rebel when reminded of those old, past, and supposedly forgotten days when he was the underdog. He no longer is the underdog, even though it is the belief of some hundreds of whites on this campus.

If this community is ever to enjoy peaceable relations with the "races", we are going to have to be mindful of others' feelings. If this cannot be taken care of, I think that a "Black Panthers" day would be very much in order. I am referring to the Old South Week. The blacks have even tried to better the relations by changing the title of our Black Arts Festival to a Festival of Black Arts in order to encourage whites to attend. Maybe the whites can attempt to "better" the relations too!!!

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The Bookshelf

Indian History Sells Half Million Copies

Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee, the bestselling history of the American West told from the Indian point of view that has sold more than a half million copies in its \$10.95 Holt, Rinehart & Winston hardcover edition.

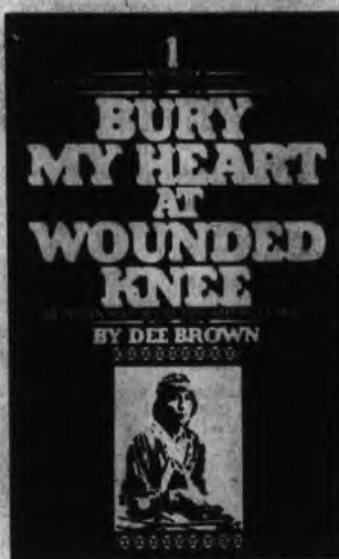
The \$1.95, 480-page Bantam edition will contain everything published in the hardcover, which has been on national bestseller lists for more than a year. It includes 49 photographs of the Indian chiefs, warriors and their wives, and

will be published as a Super-Release with a first printing of more than one million copies. For the Bantam promotional campaign, Bert Stern, internationally known photographer and multi-media man, has created a special Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee poster measuring 17 by 19 inches.

The book, written by Dee Brown and subtitled *An Indian History of the American West*, is based on testimonies and transcripts of treaty councils and other formal meetings with civilian and military representatives, plus previously unpublished Indian writings that, according to *Newsweek*, add up to "a damning case against our national roots in greed, perfidy, ignorance and malice." *Saturday Review Syndicate* hailed the book as "one of the most important contributions to the history of the frontier ever published," while *The New York Times* described it as "original, remarkable, and finally heartbreaking."

Dee Brown's book covers the period from 1860 to 1890. During those thirty years, many Indian leaders would enter into history and legend. "Their names would become as well known as those of the men who tried to destroy them. Most of them, young and old, would be driven into the ground long before the symbolic end of Indian freedom came at Wounded Knee in December, 1890," Brown writes. "now, a century later, in an age without heroes, they are perhaps the most heroic of all Americans."

Dee Brown has written 15 books about the American West. A librarian at the University of Illinois, he has spent years researching his topics. Other books include: *The Year of the Century: 1876*, *The Galvanized Yankees*, *Action at Beecher Island*, *The Girl from Fort Wicked*, *The Gentle Tamers* and *Yellowhorse*, which will be published in paperback by Bantam, May 1st.



Colleges Could Lose \$6.8 Million

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It is easy to see that no provisions are made for changing a student's residency simply because he may win the right to vote here in Madison County, although the last sentence of the statement does leave room for that possibility.

Educators across the country see the possibility that a sudden change would be detrimental to their institution and to education itself.

Eastern President Robert R. Martin is one of those concerned educators. "We're really concerned about it," said Martin by telephone Tuesday afternoon. We would certainly be opposed to any sudden change."

Martin was quick to point out, however, that go court decisions had been made concerning out-of-state students and their possible Kentucky citizenship.

But with the courts in many states already ruling that students have the right to vote in their college communities, the residency questions seems to be the next case to approach the bench.

Hopefully with the state taxpayer in mind, the courts will rule that it is unfair for a non-resident whose parents pay no taxes to the state in which he attends college to receive the same education for the same price as would a student whose parents are paying a large portion of a lot of people's educations.

If the courts decide to let the student vote by overturning earlier decisions, the only alternative to the out-of-state question is a separate ruling stating, in effect, that just because a student may vote in his college community, he doesn't become an automatic state resident.

Singer Ellen McIlwaine Due For Discovery

Female blues singers don't happen frequently. But when they do, they cause volcano-like eruptions, resulting in nothing less than mass hysteria from the record-buying public. Bessie Smith possessed these powers. So did Billie Holiday. 1972 may be the year that the world discovers the awesome qualities of Ellen McIlwaine.

The adopted daughter of missionary parents, Ellen was born in Nashville twenty-five years ago. At age two, Ellen was taken to Japan, and it was there that the family settled for the next fifteen years. Musical instruction began early. Her father laid down the rules. "If you want to be a musician, young lady, you'll practice...and practice...and practice."

Early musical influences were classical, and understandably, Japanese. But somehow Ellen picked up on America's black music, and then Presley, so by the time the McIlwaine family returned to the U.S. in 1963, Ellen was well-versed in her native land's custom called "rock and roll."

After two years' attendance at King College in Bristol, Tennessee, she made her professional singing debut at a small club in Georgia called The Eight Note.

Ellen knew that in order to "make it," a trip to New York mandatory. She did just that, but the most she could earn was a mere \$1.50 a day at the old Cfe Au Go Go. \$1.50 a day wouldn't go too far on the Gobi Desert, much less New York City. A defected Ellen returned to Georgia only to muster up enough courage to turn around and come back, this time with a group called Fear Itself.

Figuring that Woodstock was closer than Georgia, Ellen made a home for herself in that one-time artist colony. It was in Kingston, New York, that Polydor's Peter Siegel found Ellen singing at the Holiday Inn.

She is now happily signed to the label, and her recent gig at the Bitter End met with overwhelming rave reviews. All critics seem to agree that they have never quite seen guitar playing like that before, much less by a lady. Polydor has just released Ellen's first album. Everything seems right with her, for there's nothing like a true original. It makes one appreciate what music is all about.



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Penney's Manager Retires

Riggert Lauds ECU Students

BY BETSEY BELL
Academics Editor

"The sun rises and sets on Eastern," said Clarence Riggert, now-retired manager of Richmond's Penny's, in describing Eastern's student body.

Riggert was employed by Penny's for thirty-eight years and served as manager in Rich-

mond for fifteen years. Having worked in states such as Nebraska, Missouri and Illinois, Riggert said, "I wouldn't trade Kentucky." He went on to speak of Richmond, "Towns this size are the backbone of the nation. Cities are overcrowded but here everyone is recognized."

Riggert explained, "We gear most of our thinking to Eastern students. The school has all ages." He added that he could "tell by the records when school began and when it is out." Riggert described the students as being more "independent." "The one thing I notice is that once away from home students are more serious and mature than they are at home." He said that the students are very much "style-minded."

The heaviest shopping according to Riggert is done

during Christmas and just before spring break. He said, "People buy much more now. Never before have people had so much money." Riggert said that the poorest buying time was when former President John Kennedy was assassinated. He said that layoffs are also a big affect on business. "Women do most of the buying. They buy about 80 percent of our stock. Most men know what they want," said Riggert.

Riggert said that one of the biggest failings is "there are not enough places for the students to eat." He said that Penny's is always willing to co-operate with Eastern in anyway. He added, "We have students working during Christmas. We prefer college students because of their maturity." Riggert also said that there isn't as much shoplifting as there used to be.

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EKU Valienettes Cop Honors

News Briefs:

Drill Team Takes First Place

The Valienettes, coed affiliates of the Pershing Rifles ROTC drill team at Eastern took first place in all categories at the recent First Regimental and Second Battalion drill meet sponsored by Ohio State University.

The Eastern ROTC office reports that the Valienettes, under Commander Nina Chase, Richmond, were victorious over coed drill teams from 12 universities, including the University of Kentucky and Ohio State.

The Valienettes received 583 points on a 600-point scale in squad drill and 872 points on a 900-point scale in platoon drill. They received two trophies from the First Regiment and two from the Second Battalion. Last year, the Valienettes took second place in regiment and battalion drills and second in the Queen City Invitational Drill Meet.

Aurora

Aurora, Eastern's student literary publication, will go on sale Monday in Wallace 133. Last year's Aurora won a \$50 award from the Kentucky Arts Commission.

This year's book, a 64-page publication, is also on sale through members of the Aurora staff for \$1.

Kite-Flying

There will be a kite-flying contest for all students Tuesday, April 11, at Hood Athletic Field. Contestants must make their own kites and must register for the event by Monday noon in Mrs. Maupin's office in Weaver.

Campus Blood

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus April 11 from noon to 5 p.m. in the Burnam Hall basement.

The first 290 people to give blood will receive a one dollar Bloodmobile Food Certificate which will be worth one dollar of food at the restaurant listed below.

The certificates were donated by Bisotti's Restaurant, Burger Broil, Burger King, Burger Queen, Cape Codder, Colonial Inn, Holiday Inn, Jerry's, Jimmy's Restaurant, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Lott's, Pizza Hut and Tolly Ho Drive-In Restaurant.

Donors from last semester's bloodmobile may pickup their donor cards during the bloodmobile.

Women's Lib

A panel from the University of Kentucky will present an informative program Tuesday night, April 11, on the Women's Liberation Movement and the role of women in modern

society. The program will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Combs Hall Lounge, and there is no admission charge. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Yoga

All MEN AND WOMEN are invited to attend the Yoga class which will meet Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Jagers Room of University Center. Each person is asked to bring a towel for the Yoga exercises.

The annual Catalina Club synchronized swimming show will be held Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Combs Natatorium. Admission will be 75c for students and \$1 for adults.

Civil Liberties

The Kentucky Civil Liberties Union and the University of Kentucky Civil Liberties Union invite you to a conference on "Tenure and the Protection of Academic Freedom." The conference is to be held Saturday, April 8th at the UK Student Center. Registration is free for students and \$1.50 for

others and begins at 10 a.m. No pre-registration is necessary, but the KCLU would appreciate hearing from anyone in advance. Contact: Prof. Arthur Curtis, Social Sci. Dept. 622-3543 or home, 623-7467.

BY MARLA SAMPLE

The Pearls and Lampades of Omega Psi Phi fraternity will sponsor a talent show at 8 p.m. Saturday (8th) in the Ferrell Room. Anyone interested may contact Bruce Crump at 622-4041 or Stanford Mullens at 622-2350.

Talent Show

The annual WOS Sports Banquet will be held Sunday, April 16 at 6:00 p.m. in the Powell Center-Room A. All women participating in intramural and intercollegiate sports are invited. Please make reservations by Wednesday, April 12. For further information, contact Tena Green (3447) or Brenda Zierles (4343).

Public Service Activities

The ECU Office of News and Publications is interested in knowing about public services performed in the Richmond-Madison County area by campus student organizations. Organization presidents are requested to send a description of public services rendered this school year, and how to contact a group official for more details, to Brown Lee Yates, ECU News Director, 3rd Floor, Jones Building. Please comply as soon as possible.

She-Male Contest

The annual She-Male Contest, sponsored by Kappa Delta Tau will be held at 8 p.m. Tonight in the Grise Room. Admission is 25c in advance and 50c at the door. Tickets may be purchased from any KDT.

English Club

Sigma Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, National English Honor Society, will meet Thursday, April 13th, at 7:00 in the Clark Room in the Wallace Building. Next year's officers will be elected and all members are urged to attend.

The Cave Club will make a trip to Jackson County Virgin Caves on Saturday (8th). If interested in going, contact Mr. Schultz' office on 3rd Floor, Moore Building.

The Cave Club will make a mixer with the Veterans' Club at the Red Barn from 6 to 8. All members try to attend. April 13th there will be a meeting, business includes freshmen voting for new officers at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Burrier.

The Junior Class is sponsoring a Junior-Senior Class trip to The Barn Dinner Theater, April 20th for the presentation of "The Owl and the Pussycat". Tickets will be on sale the afternoons of April 6, 7, 10, 11, and 12 in the grill at \$3.25 per ticket, limit two tickets per person. Transportation will be available if needed.

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Registration for Spring Intersession will be April 17, 18, and 19. Since the Intersession is financially self-supporting, courses not attaining sufficient enrollment by April 19 will be

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the Offices of the Registrar (Coates 15), Vice President of Academic Affairs (Coates 106), and college deans not later than April 24. Enrollment is open to all

currently or previously enrolled Eastern students who are eligible to re-enroll and to persons enrolled at other colleges who meet Eastern's admission requirements. Those persons with no previous college work will not be permitted to enroll.

Students enrolling for Travel-study in France should see Mrs. Jacqueline Cross, Cammack 297 for details. Those enrolling for Chamber Choir tour of Europe should see Dr. Bruce Hoagland, Foster 306.

Classes will meet from 9:15 to 11:25 a.m., May 15-June 9.

Students enrolling must be admitted to Teacher Education. A simplified registration procedure is planned for April 17-19:

1. Secure registration forms at the Office of the Registrar. (Students not enrolled currently must be cleared by the Office of Admissions.)
2. Obtain adviser's approval of the course.
3. Reserve dormitory room, if appropriate, in Coates 212.

4. Pay fees at the cashier's window.

Registration is not complete until fees are paid, and courses not enrolling sufficient students by April 19 will be cancelled, with complete refund of fees in those cases where changing to another course is not possible. Fees for the Spring Intersession are:

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ART	204	3	Painting II (9:15-1:45)	
ART	300	3	Survey of Art History	Dewey
ART	330	3	Graphics I (9:15-1:45)	Dewey
ART	331	3	Graphics II (9:15-1:45)	Rudersdorf
BIO	317	3	Conserv. of Wildlife Res.	Schulz
CHE	101	4	Gen. Chem. I	Schulz
			LAB (1:00-3:00 MTWT)	Schulz
DRA	100		Forms and Philosophy of Theatre	Richmon
ENG	211		Survey of World Lit. I	Riffe
ENG	212	3	Survey of World Lit. II	Brown
ENG	350	3	American Literature I	Sweet
FRE	495	3	Independent Work in French	
FRE	680	3	Special Studies	
GEO	101	3	Principles of Geography I	
GEO	402	3	Conserv. of National Resources	
GEO	698	1-3	Independent Study	
GLY	108	3	Principles of Geology	
			(9:15-11:25 MWF)	Leung
			LAB (8:00-12:00 TT)	Leung
HIS	202	3	American Civ. to 1877	Coe
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HIS	345	3	English His. to 1803	O'Neill
HIS	398	3	Ideological Found. of West. Civilization	Yeo
MAT	107	3	College Algebra	
MAT	200	3	Fundamental Prin. of Math	
MAT	201	3	Understanding Arithmetic	
MAT	202	3	Understanding Elem. Math	
MAT	207	3	Intro to Statistics	
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MUS	371	3	The Enjoyment of Music	
MUS	551	2	Performance Literature	
PHI	211	3	Introductory Logic	Harris
PHI	361	3	Existentialism	
POL	362	3	Government of Kentucky	Blanchard
PSY	211	3	General Psychology	Hindman
PSY	308	3	Abnormal Psychology	Burks
REL	101	3	Intro. to Old Testament	Miller
SCO	310	3	History of Science	Byrn
SOC	232	3	Intro. Sociological Analysis	Delambre
SOC	520	3	Social Organization	Tucker
SPE	100	3	Oral Communication	Huss

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IED	326	3	Crafts I	8-12 M T W T F	Myers
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BY JIM KURK
Progress Sports Editor



Baseball Begins This Week

The 1972 major league baseball season is supposed to start this week, (the player strike might cause it to start this week or next month, who knows?) When the action finally starts on the playing field there should be some good races this year. The four divisions seem to be more balanced than ever, and there are only a handful of teams that can honestly be counted out of a shot at the playoffs.

Tightest race of all should, as usual be the National League West. Cincinnati, Los Angeles, and Houston will probably be the prime contenders with defending champion San Francisco and Atlanta not far behind.

The Reds of course, traded off power in Lee May, their home run leader, for speed and defense in Joe Morgan and Dennis Menke, trying to mold the team better for spacious Riverfront Stadium. Bobby Tolan's return will be a big help, but the Reds' season depends on comebacks by Johnny Bench and Tony Perez and the potentially tough pitching staff coming through. If both these things happen, the Reds should take this division.

The Dodgers and Astros will be hard to beat, though. LA has a bunch of above average hitters led by newly acquired Frank Robinson and Willie Davis, and four or five solid starting pitchers. Houston has three of the top four NL pitchers in terms of earned run average, and the acquisition of May should provide the pitchers enough runs now.

San Francisco has probably the best one-two pitching punch in Juan Marichal and Sam McDowell and a powerful lineup, but the rest of their pitching has to come through as good as it did last year for them to repeat. That's not too likely. And the Braves have what might be the best outfield in either league (Hank Aaron, Rico Carty, Ralph Garr) but they might not have the pitching to contend.

In the National League East, the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs appear to have the best chance. The World Champion Pirates, with their power packed lineup (Clemente, Stargell, Robertson, etc.) probably will score enough runs to

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Colonels Sweep Flint Again

Magato Fires One Hitter

Freshman righthander Dale Magato fired a one hit shutout last Monday afternoon as the Colonel baseball squad blanked Cumberland College 5-0 in the second game of a doubleheader at Williamsburg, Ky. Cumberland took the first contest 3-0.

Magato, who now has a season record of 3 and 2, chalked up three strikeouts and walked three in the nightcap, which was shortened to five innings because of rain.

Eastern collected seven hits, with Buzz Ashby and Larry Kaelin pacing the attack with two hits apiece.

Cumberland pitchers Jim Albright and Tom Cochran combined to shut out the Colonels on two hits in the opener. Colonel third baseman Ken Blewitt collected the only two safeties for Eastern.

Ray Neumeister started and went all the way for the Colonels in this one and allowed Cumberland only five hits.

Last Wednesday afternoon

the Colonels swept a twin bill from Flint College of Michigan at Turkey Hughes Field by scores of 16-11 in the first game and 5-4 in the nightcap. It was the second time this season that Eastern has swept a doubleheader from Flint.

Shortstop John Ferrell, first baseman Buzz Ashby, and rightfielder Larry Kaelin each clouted a homer for the Colonels in the first game slugfest. Starting pitcher Billy Wells, a senior righthander, chalked up the victory.

The second contest, which was called after five innings because of darkness, was decided in the bottom of the fourth when pinch-runner Rick Wirtz stole second and scored on a Flint throwing error.

Kaelin drilled a three run homer in the nightcap and Gary Roe went all the way on the mound for the win.



EASTERN OUTFIELDER RICK WIRTZ slides into third base ahead of the throw during last Saturday afternoon's doubleheader with Flint College of Michigan at Turkey Hughes Field. The

colonels swept the twin bill by scores of 16-11 and 5-4, giving them their second doubleheader sweep over Flint this season.

Stillwagon Named New Assistant Grid Coach

Eastern Athletic Director Donald Combs has announced the appointment of Tom Stillwagon as an assistant football coach.

Stillwagon comes to Eastern from the University of South Dakota where he served as an assistant coach last season.

"We are very impressed by Tom and he is a very intelligent young man. He will be in charge of the offensive line next season, one of the areas where we were hit hardest by graduation," EKU head coach Roy Kidd said.

The 29-year old native of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, is a 1965 graduate of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. He received his master's degree in education from that institution the following year. He started at center for the

Miami Redskins each of his three varsity seasons.

Some of the honors Stillwagon was accorded while at Miami were: All-Mid American Conference, 1965; All-MAC Academic Team, 1964-65; Miami's Most Efficient Lineman, 1965; honorable mention UPI All-American, 1965; and honorable mention Academic All-American, 1964-65.

After graduation from Miami, he coached high school football for three years and one season at Hiram Scott College. Last season while at the University of South Dakota, the Coyotes finished second in the North Central Conference with a 4-6 record.

Stillwagon and his wife, Linda, have two children, Jeff (5) and Brad (2).

Madison Central's Segar Signs With Eastern

Eastern head basketball coach Guy Strong has announced the signing of Jimmy Segar, a 6-3 forward from nearby Madison Central High School, to a grant-in-aid.

Segar averaged 24.1 points this past season for Central, good enough to lead the Mid-State Conference in scoring. He was a three-year All-44th District and Mid-State Conference choice and was twice named to the All-Region team.

An honorable mention All-stateselection his junior and senior year, Segar averaged 17 points his sophomore season and 20 in 1970-71.

In leading coach Don Richardson's Madison Central Indians to a 14-12 record this past season, Segar, a native of Danville, broke school records for highest rebounds per game average (19.0), highest field goal percentage (62.4) and highest free throw percentage (70.4).

"Jimmy is bringing some mighty impressive statistics with him to Eastern. We hope he continues to develop like we believe he is capable of doing," Strong said.

Segar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Segar of Richmond.

Tennis, Golf Teams In Action

The Eastern tennis team visits the University of Cincinnati on Monday then travel to Cookeville, Tenn., for a Friday match with Tennessee Tech and a Saturday bout with East Tennessee.

The Colonel golfers meet Marshall University and Ohio University at Huntington, W. Va., Tuesday and return to Huntington for the Marshall invitational on Friday and Saturday.

Has 1,500 Vote Lead

Bryant Still Heads All-Star Voting

EKU's All OVC guard, George Bryant, is still the leading vote getter on the East squad for the first annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic to be played at Las Vegas on April 15. Bryant has currently polled 22,832 votes to give him a substantial lead over the runner up, Marquette's all-midwest regional forward Bob Lackey, who has 19,241.

Nationally Televised

The game will be nationally televised by the TVS sports network with nationally known sportscaster Charlie Jones calling the play by play and former pro basketball great Elgin Baylor providing the commentary.

UCLA All-American guard Henry Bibby, who helped the Bruins to their sixth straight national title, retained his lead for the West squad voting with 24,343, giving him an approximately 1,500 vote lead over Bryant in the overall tabulation. Bibby has a commanding lead over his nearest rival on the West team, Kansas' All-American forward Bud Stallworth, of almost 5,000 votes.

Shepherd Now Third

Making the biggest jump in the standings is Butler University's high scoring guard, Billy Shepherd, who has jumped from 23rd place to third place in the past three weeks. The first eight players on

each squad will be picked by fan vote at Pizza Hut's 800 outlets and through sports information directors at the schools of the 74 nominees.

The other two positions on the teams will be filled by the game's Advisory Board and the two head coaches, Ted Owens of Kansas who'll coach the Whites (West) and North Carolina's Dean Smith, who'll coach the Reds (East).

March 25 was the deadline for voting and the final tally will be announced next week.

Here's how the voting stands as of now, from the list of 37 nominees for each squad:

RED (EAST) VOTING

1. George Bryant, Eastern Kentucky, 22,832
2. Bob Lackey, Marquette, 19,241
3. Billy Shepherd, Butler, 16,819
4. Russell Lee, Marshall, 15,023
5. Jim Price, Louisville, 14,864
6. Tom Riker, South Carolina, 14,814
7. Hank Siemionkowski, Villanova, 13,537
8. Bill Chamberlain, North Carolina, 13,537
9. Tom Parker, Kentucky, 13,056
10. Bob Ford, Purdue, 12,840
11. Travis Grant, Kentucky State, 12,111
12. Ron Thomas, Louisville, 11,789

WHITE (WEST) VOTING

1. Henry Bibby, UCLA, 24,343



GEORGE BRYANT APPEARS to have a berth on the East Squad of the first annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic cinched. The All OVC guard from Burnside, Kentucky, is well out in front in the fan voting tabulation for the game with over 22,000 votes.

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'A Team Must Be A Family'

Strong Prefers Character Over Statistics

BY ROBERT A. BABBAGE

You may wish shots from the center court circle, or leap above the rim, but that doesn't mean you'll start for Guy Strong's Eastern Colonels basketball squad. In fact, you may not even make the team.

Coach Strong looks beyond records to recommendations; prefers staunch character to persuasive statistics charts. His key to successful basketball is to enlist the boys closest to being men—those "with the right attitude" about the game.

An Eastern athlete, Strong says, must be "coachable" and "have the basic skills to be developed through our program." And the player with too big an ego: "I'll take care of him the first practice session," Strong said.

The articulate, gentle mannered Strong, ironically known for his effusive encounters with "blind" basketball officials resulting in technical fouls, feels "a team must be a family" with coaches knowing each player and catering to individual needs and problems.

Frank Discussions

Frank discussions between the group of players and coaches is a part of the Strong family life style, which the coach feels has led to controlling emotions and better understanding among the team. "Coaching is one of the most challenging jobs you can have," Strong believes. To put together a winning quintet from the available personnel demands a year 'round effort.

Now in the midst of recruiting, Strong notes that most fans feel basketball ends in late March—a time when the coaches enter their "second season" of catching young talent instead of trophies.

Eastern recruiting is "within three (driving) hours of Richmond;" that is, we draw our

players no further south than Knoxville, slip into Virginia, go almost to Kentucky's western border, and dip into southern Indiana and Ohio.

The recruiting "looks good so far this year," Strong said. He hopes to announce the signing of outstanding prospects in the coming weeks.

Recruiting An Intense Battle

From Strong's comments, it can be gathered that recruiting can be as intense a battle between teams as might ever be waged on the court.

Eastern has several plus factors going into this recruiting period. Number one: ECU is number one in the OVC, with Strong calling the '72 play-off win for Eastern his greatest victory in five seasons as Colonel head coach.

Then too, prospects must look at the calibre of Eastern opponents. The OVC is gaining strength as a conference, and receiving national recognition largely due to Western's success in 1971, and the fierce competition during the '71-'72 season.

Eastern can drop the names of top-twenty Southwestern Louisiana, NIT semi-finalist Oral Roberts University, and nationwide runner-up behind UCLA—Florida State, as ECU sparring mates.

Holding a B.A. and M.A. from Eastern, Strong sees the academic life at the school well-ranked and stimulating, and has visiting players meet with professors from their area of interest.

However, Eastern faces an unfortunate, yet in some ways desirable disadvantage in recruiting by insisting that their luring methods be honest and according to the rules.

Nice Guys Not Always Last

When asked in definite terms if any attempts to buy out a recruit, to entice him by any illegal means had transpired during his tenure at Eastern, Strong said, "Not to my knowledge."

Strong, instead, wants would-be Colonels to witness the friendliness of the campus. "We

try to feed them in the cafeteria," and "see that they get a totally honest picture of the school."

Contrary to the competitive adage ranking "nice guys" in a last place finish, Strong's guys come out winners more often than not.

Coach Strong can prove it. He has the this year's OVC crown for starters, a national division championship in the early '60's

for Kentucky Wesleyan College, and can boast of several former students now in the pro ranks.

And what about '72-'73 and beyond?

Strong has some favorites picked out—especially Morehead and Murray next year, but admits "there are no guarantees" in basketball; "anything can happen."

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Women Gymnasts Tip Louisville,
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Staff Writer

Eastern's Women's Gymnastics team took four first and four second places to beat the University of Louisville in a meet March 31, 60.40 to 53.45.

Leah Jones, Patty Floyd, Elaine Smith, and Barb Kok placed first, second third and

fourth respectively, in the Side Horse Vaulting contest.

Patty Floyd, Leah Jones and Barb Kok took second, third and fourth places in the uneven parallel bars.

Patty also placed first in the balance beam and floor exercise contests.

Cindy Spratte, Elaine Smith and Leah Jones finished fourth, fifth and sixth in the balance

beam event and Leah Jones, Cheryl Strange and Barb Kok took third, fifth and sixth in the floor exercise.

Patty Floyd finished first and Leah Jones finished first and second respectively in the All-Around portion of the contest. The scores for each event follow:

Side Horse Vaulting: Leah Jones 6.05, Patty Floyd 5.8, Elaine Smith 5.23, Barb Kok 5.1.

Uneven Parallel Bars: 2. Patty Floyd 5.1, 3. Leah Jones 4.5, 4. Barb Kok 3.3.

Balance Beam: 1. Patty Floyd 5.5, 4. Cindy Spratte 4.6, 5. Elaine Smith 4.6, 6. Leah Jones 4.2.

Floor Exercise: 1. Patty Floyd 6.4, 3. Leah Jones 5.55, 5. Cheryl Strange 4.1, 6. Barb Kok 3.55.

All Around: 1. Patty Floyd 22.8, 2. Leah Jones 20.30.

The Eastern female gymnasts' next home meet will be Saturday against Peabody from 12-1.



A UofL GYMNAST performs a free exercise maneuver in their match against Eastern. The ECU coeds won the match 60.4 to 53.45.

Major Leagues Open Play

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win the division although their pitching is just average. Just average pitching is the Cubs weakness too, with little besides star righthander Ferguson Jenkins, but with a lineup filled with topnotch veterans they could challenge the Pirates. St. Louis, with player of the year Joe Torre and fireballing Bob Gibson also could contend, and the New York Mets, who probably have the best pitching staff in this division, might mount a threat if they can get enough runs.

In the American League, the defending champions, Baltimore in the East and Oakland in the West, are solid favorites to repeat. They should be. There's almost no way you can pick against the Orioles, even with Frank Robinson gone. Besides having four 20 game winners and the best fielding team in the game, the Birds also have several excellent hitters an a couple of star rookies waiting for a chance to prove themselves.

The only team that might be able to challenge Baltimore is the Detroit Tigers. They have some fine ballplayers, including one of the top pitchers in Mickey Lolich, but whether they can contend depends on how much their older stars like Al Kaline and Norm Cash can contribute.

If Oakland ace Vida Blue ever ends his highly publicized holdout and joins Denny McLain in the A's pitching rotation, the A's should wrap up the West as easily as they did last year. Even if he doesn't, the A's still will have a top pitching staff to go with slugger Reggie Jackson, and Oakland should still be the class of this weak division.

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Nader Cites Abuses, Fraud

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Nader. Our congressmen travel to Europe to see the safety precautions they use in their coal mines. Our hospitals lack adequate equipment, and we have an inadequate number of men in the medical and dental profession.

Nader said that much of this is due to the tremendous amount of power the corporate structure yields. He said that through their economic power, they are able to control political power which gives them an even greater hold on society.

He said that for the past few years most of the technological advances have been put into industry rather than directed toward the people's needs. The way to combat this exploitation of the consumer is to develop citizen power according to him.

College is the best place for this, "Because you will probably never be as flexible or have the time you have now. You don't have to rely entirely

on your courses. You can educate yourselves in between your courses. Don't use bad teachers as excuses," he said.

In educating yourself to become a good citizen he said that you should develop perception. This can be done by just watching television commercials. After listening to some, he suggested writing the president of the company asking, for example, what the 12 different ways of growing are that Wonder Bread advertises.

That is education in something that will be useful to you. "One of the most important stimuli to the education process is to get students out in the field.

Most problems do not come neatly packaged 'sociology', 'psychology'. They call for a full panorama of experiences. When you go through an experience, you do not forget like you do when you cram for an exam," he said.

He gave examples of college students in Minnesota and

Oregon who have organized research groups. They asked to be assessed three dollars a year in order to hire their own scientists, lawyers, and investigators to take direct action in poverty, pollution, and other problems.

"We have a lot of problems that we should not have. Unlike most countries, however, we have the know-how to solve them," said the Princeton graduate who also holds a law degree from Harvard.

'Metamorphosis' Begins Tonight

Eastern's Catalina Club will present its first performance of the 1972 synchronized swimming show tonight in the Donald G. Combs Natatorium at 8 p.m. The show continues through Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8th.

Entitled "Metamorphosis Americana", the show looks back into the changing scenes of American history. Numbers in the "Metamorphosis" include:

Birth of Man; Age of Exploration; Dawn of Christianity; Colonial Age; American Revolution; West; Civil War; Roaring Twenties; Bonnie and Clyde; Do Your Thing; Future; and, Finale.

All numbers with the exception of the final number were written and directed by students. Natographers are Pokey Denny, Sue Ehrman, Karen Moss, Peggy Cox, Martha Sands, and Hazel Wathen. Directors are Sue Ehrman, Karen Moss, Peggy Cox, Martha Sands and Pokey Denny.

Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Catalina Club sponsor, is writer and director of the finale, which involves the entire cast.

The Catalina Club was first organized in 1943 as a group of interested swimmers, known then as Kappa Kappa Sigma. In 1969, the organization changed its name to The Catalina Club and has been under the sponsorship of Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick since 1963. Sponsor prior to Miss Kirkpatrick was Miss Gertrude Hood, now honorary member of the Club.

Swimmers in this year's cast are Debbie Utz, Debbie Seiferid, Jill Barthen, Susan Haas, Hazel Wathen, Bonnie Stacy, Judy Chilote, Pokey Denny, Suzanne Hothouser, Sue

voter registration workshop in the afternoon.

Hospitality rooms will be open Friday night, April 7, in order to enable candidates to familiarize themselves with the students.

Poster estimated the number attending the convention will be about 400. Officers to be elected will be president, two vice-presidents, secretary and treasurer. Seven executive directors, to coordinate the activities in their respective congressional areas will also be elected.

Anyone interested in attending the convention should contact Kip Cameron, president of Eastern's YD's, or Herb Vescio, sponsor, regarding the trip to Frankfort.

YDCC Council Will Meet

The Young Democrat College Council will be held in Frankfort April 8, YDCC president Mike Foster announced this week.

Foster also announced that the headquarters would be at the Catalina Motor Inn.

One of the speakers for the convention will be Walter D. Huddleston, candidate for the United States Senate. Congressional candidates Phil King and John Breckinridge have also accepted an invitation to speak to the Collegiate Democrats.

The convention is open to any student attending a college in Kentucky. Registration is one dollar and covers the entire day's activities, including a

Earth Day Will Be Celebrated

On April 12, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., an Earth Day program will be held in Brock Auditorium. A group of professionals and citizens have been invited to Eastern Kentucky University to speak on the environmental theme "Planning and Action."

These authorities will cover subjects such as sanitary land fill, urban development, ecological management, soil erosion control, air pollution, water quality control, fish and wildlife, mineral resources and park systems of Kentucky.

Two panel sessions will be held for the convenience of questions and answers by the student body. Each panel will be made up of speakers of the day.

Programs and announcements will be distributed on campus, and through the local press and radio.

The student body and the public are invited to attend.



Photo by Donald Wallbaum

Child Pleasing

Nan Fritz and Tricia Perry appear to be asking each other what's going on as Mark Smith plays his part as Hodel de Bodel in the ECU Player's production of "Two Pails of Water."

The play began in Edwards Auditorium, Model school, April 13 and will run through tomorrow night.

Three Parties Vie For Senate

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student services started this year. In addition, he hopes to start a day-care center program and a tenant's committee to set up standards for all apartments to benefit students living off campus.

In the area of student rights, Kelhoffer plans to keep active the policies started this year and to "try to keep students aware of what their rights are."

He intends to "work for a more realistic program of open

visitation."

Academically, he plans to continue the program of student evaluation of professors proposed this year, and work to change some CUC and graduation requirements, giving the student more freedom of choice in respect to courses taken.

The R.F.P. party, headed by Bill Ramey, junior political science major and Carolyn Reppert sophomore nursing major agrees with many of the

policies of N.O.W., but disagrees as to their ways of getting things done.

In a special meeting of the elections committee Wednesday, Carolyn Reppert was ruled ineligible to run on the grounds that she lacked the required 42 semester hours.

Ramey said, "Kelhoffer brought up a number of issues this year, but very little has been done, 'the problem being

that he," views every meeting with the administration as a confrontation."

Ramey maintained that no woman over 18 should be restricted to hours, and that students should be allowed to have refrigerators in their rooms.

In an overall appraisal, Ramey stated, "If the administration had a better attitude toward student government, more could be accomplished."



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